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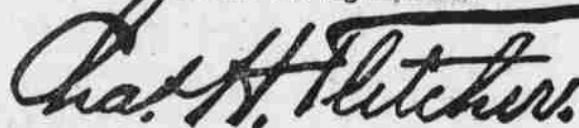
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And prostitute and damn the souls of all.
And who's its editor? And what's his rank?
Opposed is he to prohibition plank;
Unconstitutional to stay the "still,"
Legitimate the land with vice to fill.
Retired evangelist with liberal mind!
No better ally could the devil find.
He with the liquor traffic takes his stand
To help the "octopus" devour the land.
Forsakes the gospel and defends the trade,
And of its virtues (?) makes a grand parade;
Upon man's private rights, he lays much stress,
But leaves the helpless ones without redress.
Like Judas, he accepts the proffered fee,
Regardless of the woe and misery;
And to the "traffic" all his talent lends
To further only his own selfish ends.
Apostate traitor! Clothed in garb of light,
Maligned to virtue, and a foe to right,
God's holy gospel gives you no defense—
Your sacred calling is a mere pretence.

W. C. JOHNSON.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

From Mr. Hilburn

Editor Register—How necessary is fiction to the life of error! How we distort the facts or refuse to look at them when they happen to be against our own personal interests. A little while ago I picked up an old copy of Current Literature, and on page 261 I found the picture of August Bebel and below it the caption, "The Good old man of Germany." And then "August Bebel, veteran leader of the Social Democratic party, sustained the worst defeat of his career last month when the German people reduced the representation of his followers in the Reichstag by almost one half." And then he might have added, "notwithstanding the fact that the Socialist vote was increased almost a half million." But, of course, that would have destroyed the effect desired by Current Literature.

For it is a notorious fact that the work people of Germany are handicapped by unequal suffrage. And at the last election some of the other parties combined to beat the Socialists, as the Democratic and Republican parties are going to combine in the near future against the Socialists in this country. Now, laugh, you old party people, who have been fighting each other for 50 years, and think what a figure you will cut marching shoulder to shoulder to defeat the despised Socialists; for that is what many of you will do. That has already been done in several places.

Yes, you are going to in the near future, either vote for or against Socialism. And in either case you ought to understand what Socialism really is and you can't learn that from the average capitalist paper. True, some like the REGISTER, give space to Socialist writers, but many never miss an opportunity to misrepresent the Socialist doctrine. Some seek to confound Socialism with Anarchy and others yell "Paternalism." The latter claim that we want the government to do for us what we ought to do for ourselves. Now let us see if this statement will hold water. Let us say for the sake of argument that eighty men form a stock company for business purposes. They have decided to do all their own work of whatsoever kind. And in order to do this they must own factories, mills, mines, etc. Where does paternalism come in? And if we multiply the number of people by one million will that alter the case any?

Are the people of this country the government or not? And if they are not the government they ought to be and will be under Socialism, and then if the people do for themselves the work necessary to live where does paternalism come in?

F. P. HILBURN.

Locust Cottage, Ark., May 25.

An Appeal to the People.

It is probable that those who stand for the saloons do not place a very high estimate on my views touching the matter under discussion. Ridicule, misrepresentation, impugning motives—all these are brought to bear, but if they can stand it surely those against the saloons can manage to get along. The question is of greater importance than any man; hence the people are earnestly requested to look at the cause for which some of us are trying to stand. Here I introduce a man of high character and great ability. Judge O'Rear is Chief Justice of the Court of

Appeals of Kentucky. From his article in a well-known periodical the following extracts are taken: "The movement is to exterminate the legalized liquor traffic. It can make no defense in its own favor. None that it has ever made has stood the test of examination. Therefore, it will not, because it cannot safely, stand an open fight. Its strategies are all defensive. Its policy is to keep as quiet as possible, but secretly to control the means of its destruction—to wit, the legislatures. This is best done by controlling their elections or contributing to them so materially as to make them believe they owe them to the liquor interests. They can control elections only as they can dominate party conventions and primaries. The most effective way of doing that, they find, is to control party managers. It is for these they strike first. The liquor interests are already in politics—head and purse. They vociferously exclaim against letting the temperance question enter. But if the temperance people expect to win, they must fight the enemy where he is, and dislodge him from his most formidable stronghold. As he is in politics, go in after him. Expel him from that position and make him take a fight in the open and there will be but one fight. The sense and conscience may be relied on in that contest. No party can escape responsibility for the moral phases of the policies it proposes. Any party is safe in taking the moral side of the question. And the licensed liquor traffic has a moral side. Whether it is per se immoral to sell liquor, or to drink it, is too narrow. The net result of the traffic is to increase immorality. The leading political parties will be bound to take a stand on this question. The power of public opinion sways thrones, precipitates wars, and stills them again in peace. Political parties cannot, and will not dare oppose its omnipotence in this matter." The editor of the periodical says: "Judge O'Rear's position is that temperance legislation can be handled, not as an independent 'moral issue,' but only through the machinery of existing political parties. This is a bold stand to take, but he justifies it to a demonstration."

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